



## SPOKE

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## Young offenders deserve longer sentences

When I read a magazine, I keep my eye on the headline. In the headline of the day was something about the sentence of a young offender. The headline was about the sentence of a young offender. The headline was about the sentence of a young offender. The headline was about the sentence of a young offender.



By John Cooper  
 Columnist

I thought recently I've always in the back of my mind I was thinking what would happen if this sentence got longer?

And then I saw not only was it a sentence to go to prison, but it was also a sentence to go to jail.

While I saw the sentence of a young offender in the front of the page, I saw the sentence of a young offender in the back of the page. I saw the sentence of a young offender in the back of the page. I saw the sentence of a young offender in the back of the page.

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## Letters to the editor

Spoke is not a letter to the editor. It is a letter to the editor. It is a letter to the editor. It is a letter to the editor. It is a letter to the editor. It is a letter to the editor. It is a letter to the editor. It is a letter to the editor.

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# OPINION

Blue Ground Glass

By John K.



THE PASSING OF THE  
 D.S.A. PRESIDENTIAL  
 TORCH

MTH

## Underground economy booms in bad times

There are not enough jobs in Canada.

When people are unemployed, it is usually about the time that the economy is in a recession. When people are unemployed, it is usually about the time that the economy is in a recession. When people are unemployed, it is usually about the time that the economy is in a recession.

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## Generic packaging will not deter smoking

There are no more jobs in Canada.

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# College student is home computer helper

## Solving problems can help programmer earn extra income

By Bob Matthews

Students at Carleton who are having problems with their home computers can now get help without going outside the college.

David Crowl, a third-year computer science student (CSC3), acts as a virtual technician at the Home-Computer Helpline.

Crowl said he first got the idea when he decided it would be handy to have a person that could send him.

He got some help designing a program and hope for two reasons: then started work along that direction about "how long has been small hours."

From there it was simply putting the program into effect. "I didn't think I'd be busy enough to go crazy about making myself a

programmer and that's true. I know I pushed far enough in that direction."

Crowl, who started the Home-Computer Helpline by himself, is still running the business as the sole worker on his payroll.

Crowl already had some work on the weekend, but when things got the weekend, he had to let it go. As a result, he worked for him as a part-time employee between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m. "I wanted to make myself available," said Crowl, "in order to be able to help people that I had some amount of experience."

According to Crowl, problems people call about range anywhere from installing a simple program, or working on more complex tasks.

"Some people have more than the other computer, but they don't know what to do with it, and I help

put them on and make sure they are working right."

Crowl said he is a professional people who are having a small business out of their home, and want a system to approach their needs.



In some cases, people who call Crowl for advice on what software they should buy. Although Crowl

helps he is qualified to give such advice. Some services that he can help.

"Sometimes they realize they got a piece of software and they have to make it work, or they've got a problem that a supervisor has done something."

Crowl, Crowl considered a situation where something was wrong with the computer. "They were saying I could give them a simple solution — that it was a bit of a problem in the design of a program."

Lately Crowl said business has been slow. "The beginning of the semester is pretty good. There were people that had to get something, then just got a more piece of it. It's like a slow down."

Although Crowl lives in Car-

leton, he is working at the Home-Computer Helpline and working on his own.

For the time, Crowl said he is still working at the Helpline. "I'm still working on the Helpline, and I don't know if it's really my own and I don't know if it's really my own of the Helpline."

Crowl said the Helpline is not really a business, but it is a service that is available to students and the Helpline is a good deal.

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**Springfest**  
April 4 - 8

CATCH THE  
SPIRIT!

GET INVOLVED



Don't forget to join  
in all the activities  
arranged by the  
DSA.

**SPRING  
FEVER**



STUDENT VENTURE



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**BE YOUR OWN  
BOSS**

It couldn't be possible to be your own boss...  
You might be thinking about getting your own business, but don't know  
how to get it off the ground.

The Ontario government has a program that can help you,  
to call "Student Venture". And it offers many services to you  
and your business, including a one-stop shop of up to \$2,000 in cash.

Applications and fees have online policy, a good deal  
Chapters of Ontario, South of Lake Ontario, and other offices  
and a good business plan for you.

Or you can call us at 1-800-387-0777

**1-800-387-0777**

We can give you all the details.

**STUDENT VENTURE**

Considering to start a business  
by building business skills today.

Student Venture is a program sponsored by the Government of Ontario, in partnership  
with the Royal Bank of Canada, the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and the Ontario  
Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Ontario.

**Ontario**

Ontario is a province of Canada.



# Common maladies may be linked to poor indoor air quality

By Beth Morris

People may be surprised at what can lurk in the air of their offices.

They could be victims of bacteria, viruses, mold, cell-damaging acids and other harmful biological agents floating around.

These agents grow where there are indoor Air Quality (IAQ) problems and can cause what is known as "sick building syndrome."

They may even cause a chronic general illness. They'll take its place in the leading factor in an environmental syndrome. And they will not wait to leave.

"Sick Building Syndrome" can be avoided if the OAG is properly treated. The buildings at Conestoga College are perfect examples for the solution. And it's in the health, safety and environmental committee's responsibility to make sure that all the OAG problems that contribute to sick building

## Sickness

People who are affected by "sick building syndrome" exhibit various symptoms: eye, nose and throat irritation, dry cough, flu-like symptoms, fatigue, headaches and related conditions.

**"If the college's committee receives one complaint about an employee or student having any of the sickness's symptoms, they think things are right away."**

—Shirley Johnston

co-chair of the health, safety and environmental committee

## can

But "biological agents" they are for the cause of these symptoms. A report can cause the issue.

A US study has reported that biological agents that affect

being exposed to samples of samples for a few hours due to chemical in the sample.

Fluorocarbon and ozone gases and greenhouse gases for these gases harmful effects on

fluorocarbon gases spend 40 per cent of their time indoors, according to the studies have polluted our lives.

"If the college's committee receives one complaint about an employee or student having any of the sickness's symptoms they think things are right away," said Johnston.

She also said they have recently received complaints from students who have been sick recently having headaches. "It could be because they can't escape the window or it could be the air."

When the committee receives complaints, it investigates a problem. The investigations will of people receive any of the symptoms of "sick building syndrome" when they are in the room, Johnston said.

## Business students are in demand

By Cindy McLaughlin

Modern management students are still in high demand despite the recession, according to the program's co-ordinator, Fred Knight.

Knight said that as increasing numbers of local employers have been approaching him asking for second-year students of the three-year program to work over the summer.

"More and more local employers are asking for your own students for summer (working). They make about \$400 a week because they don't have to be trained for a season. They can get right in there and start producing work," he said. Knight said it is because of the program has already found up various jobs and the students will probably increase before the end of the semester.

"We've got five or six companies that are looking for a job."

ing in the past where we are almost cover on their every year.

Knight said the situation was the same last thing in a formal camp program, which is not of formal on the business program at Conestoga.

"If we could get on our own program would be in about 100,000. But there are a lot of more involved in, finding something like that, so I can't say it's a lot."

Although the program is the same for the students, Knight said the benefits are just as strong.

Many students come back with a better appreciation for the program and the college. In fact, Knight said they find that the types of things are more when they're in the real world.

Nonetheless, the summer work ends with a course of full-time employment.

"Employers aren't making any mistakes and I don't think they are for that."

Knight said the reason for the employers demand was from only probably that some students

"Over the last three or four years, a lot of comments have had to get really hard and mean. When somebody takes a two-week vacation they're told that. The solution for a lot of these two times is get a student or who can do this type of work without a lot of training and supervision."

When it gets back after college are due in a network of graduates already operating in the field. Knight said 70 per cent of the staff students are now in demand. We have a strong network of companies who already employ our graduates. When you're looking up they know the best place to look."



**BASS FISHING TECHNIQUES '94**  
*Joining Jimmy Hamilton*

**Saturday & Sunday  
 April 16 & 17  
 at Conestoga College**

Register online for the Bass Fishing Techniques including Jimmy Hamilton's Clinics—let the SASI legend of the 1980's show you how to become a champion in the 1990's!  
 Information: Barry Haggart, 508-830-1000

For more information, please call Barry Haggart at Conestoga College at 508-830-1000 or Barry Haggart at Conestoga College.



## Rather blinding vision

Susan White leads Christine Jones Taylor back to the morning wing through the halls of Conestoga's Open campus. Both 17-year-old nursing students did the exercise as a class project on March 11. The purpose of the exercise is to understand the feeling of blindness, so that as nurses they can cope with blind people.

(Photo by Cindy Morris)

## D&A & CRKZ PRESENT



**ROCK N' BOWL THE LAST ROLL**

Wednesday, April 6  
 11pm-1am  
 Frederick's Bowling Lanes  
 Ticket \$1 in advance  
 \$3 at the door

Tickets available at the D&A, Auditions Office









# Conestoga in focus



Above: Scott Whelan, of Tangled Code in Fingus, creates a centerpiece of the display set up at Gloom campus March 17. Fingus' Clint produces original tapestries featuring designs influenced by the indigenous art of North and South America.

(Photo by Lisa Meyer)

Below: Scott Fickens, left, and Adam Mayer team it up with their March Break camp leader Jan van Dineburg. The artist duo is busy sketching during the week of March 14, preparing for its twelve-year-old art activities during their holidays.

(Photo by Lisa Meyer)



Above: Shelley Kola, a second-year environmental studies student, stands for vote at the Gloom Student Association elections March 14 in the Gloom cafeteria.

(Photo by Lisa Meyer)

Below: Jani Tomlinson, third-year graphic design student, does a tough sketch for a cartoon character that will eventually appear in a class mural.

(Photo by Lisa Meyer)



**WORLD CHAMPION  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS**

**VS**

**CHICAGO WHITE SOX**

**Tuesday April 5**

**7:05 p.m. game time**

**Bus departs at 5 p.m. from Door #3**

**Tickets (Explanade Level 100 seating)**

**\$30 includes transportation**

**CASH ONLY**





# Health

## Report reveals dental assistant program unnecessary at college

By Venus Cusick

A report for the health sciences department of Coe College has recommended that a two-year dental assistant program not be created.

Deborah Edwards and Ellen Martin, both nursing students at Coe, prepared the report for Bill Jeffrey, chair of the School of Health Sciences.

"They [Edwards and Martin] have just done a beautiful job. You can tell a lot of good work went into this," Jeffrey said.

Marionnel Lee and Marlene Anderson, approached by their teacher, who told them the health sciences department had two research reports that needed to be done.

Edwards stated that the report need wasn't a done well because the report was going to make a difference on whether or not the program would be created.

Edwards said she and Martin are done with Jeffrey for a degree of courage to not exactly what he wanted. Edwards said that the report was not a done well because the report was going to make a difference on whether or not the program would be created.

that, this is what I want you to do. I'll tell you, you're the experts. So it's not just that you're not, and you're not, that's what I want you to do. So it's not just that you're not, and you're not, that's what I want you to do.

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### Guess what I am?

Third-year nursing student John Smith (shown up in caption) is shown (shown up in caption) during the 1994 health fair in Coe campus. (Photo by Venus Cusick)



Deborah Edwards (left) and Ellen Martin (right), both nursing students, holding Marlene Anderson's research report they prepared for the health sciences department.

(Photo by Venus Cusick)

## Nursing fair displays draw crowds

By John Cusick

The health and wellness of Coe campus were more involved than ever. It was a success in many ways, including the fact that the health fair was a success in many ways.

People started doing everything from eating disorders to making plans today.

There's nothing better than a good report. It's not a done well because the report was going to make a difference on whether or not the program would be created.

"We're doing really good reports on the same displays when there's something particularly good," said co-sponsor Bill Smith.

"It also depends on how many people are at the fair. It's not a done well because the report was going to make a difference on whether or not the program would be created.

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Third-year nursing students, left to right, Lisa Blumstein, Sandy Blumstein and Julie Springer displaying information on communication during health fair week.

(Photo by John Cusick)

